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METHODS USED BY CONNIE MACK

Eddie Collins Tells How Athletic Manager Handles Men

'Eddie' Collins, second baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics, writes a remarkably interesting article in the American Magazine for June, describmy his baseball adventures during the past seven years under the management of "Connie" Mack, who is probably the greatest baseball general in the world. In the following extract from his article, Collins tells a story in which he gives an insight into Mack's methods of handling men:

"Down South, Mack shows attention to young pitchers but not the slightest to his veterans, Indeed he generally lets the veterans take care of themselves. This is especially apparent ground world series time. Last fall he left us absolutely to condition ourselves. He kept the regular team intact at the close of the American league season. We left for Beston on a Tuesday night, but Plank and Bender were left behind. Mack told them in plain words that the burden of defeating the New York Glants

You fellows have learned to know how to take care of yourselves,' he told them. 'You know best how to prepare yourself for the strain of a world Now you don't have to come with the team on this trip. I have deolded to give you ten days to get in condition for New York. You are at liberty to use your time in any way

you want, only show up fit." "Bender selected a course that took him to the ball park every day. He spent his time pitching and in joggin. round Shibe Park, He remained Philadelphia and kept his mind right on the game.

Plank, on the other hand, went ou to his farm in Gettysburg, remained week and forgot baseball tirely. Long walks and exercise in the epen kept him in shape. He did not pitch a single baseball during those entire ten days. Suppose some manager, not as wise as Mack, had laid down arbitrary training rules for these two men? As it was, the wisdom of Mack's action is vindicated by what suppened in the world series. Plank and Bender never pitched better."

Fremont, O .- Ninety-nine years old and never ill a day, Knud Knudsen, oldest citizen here, suffered a strol ed fell downstairs, breaking his neel

Don't Worry

Many people allow themselves to be too easily affected by the little unpleasant things that turn up in their every day lives.

But this tendency can be over-

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BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

| 4 | American | League | | |
|----------|------------------|---------|-----|-------|
| | | W. | L. | Pet |
| Detroit | | 21 | 13 | .613 |
| Washin | gton | 19 | 1.2 | .613 |
| | lphia | | 11. | .607 |
| New Yo | ork | 14 | 15 | .483 |
| Eoston | | 14 | 15 | .482 |
| | ia | | 17 | .469 |
| Chleage | t annother and | 15 | 20 | .425 |
| Clevelar | nd | 10 | 22 | .313 |
| | | _ | | |
| | National | League. | | |
| | | W. | L | Pet |
| Pittsbu | rgh | 21 | 8 | .724 |
| New Y | ork | 16 | 11 | .593 |
| Circina. | well assumed the | 100.16 | 177 | 2.554 |

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League. Chicago at New York St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Et. Louis 17

Brooklyn 13

Philadelphia 12

Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Boston, National League.

Roston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicogo. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Federal League. Kansas City at Buffalo. St. Louis at Baltimore. Chicago at Brooklyn. Indianapolis at Pittsburgh.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, May 26.-Scott had the witer of Warhop in a pitchers' battle here yesterlay and Chicago won front New York. Scott held the Yankees to three hits and struck out seven men. Only four men reached first and he caught three of these napping, etting Truesdale twice.

New York00000000000-0 3 Batteries--Scott and Schalk; War-Weaver, Alcock, Bodie, Chicago. Boston, May 26,-Sacrifice hitting

assisted Cleveland to win from Boston yesterday. Mitchell held the Red Sox to three scattered hits. Gainer, who was purchased from Detroit yesterday, reported to Boston. He nerrow's game,

Neveland 001200000-3 5 0 the victory. Boston0000000000-0 3 3 is. Two-base hits-Speaker, Boston; francy, Cleveland.

Philadelphia, May 26.—Pennock pitched in wonderful style and Philadelphia won from St. Louis yesterday, Pennock fanned 12 batsmen, Every man who faced him except Pratt pitching by Cincinnati's twirlers en-struck out at least once. Pratt made abled Philadelphia to win here yestertwo doubles and a single and drew pass in four times up. Oldring scord two runs and drove in three other phia to score five runs. tailies. Oldring's hitting included a got a pass. Agnew threw out five out of six runners who tried to steal sec-

St. Louis000101000-2 6 Agnew, Croissin; Pennock and Lapp. nati. Two-tase hits-Pratt (2), St. Louis, Oldring, Duley, Philadelphia, Home

run-Oldring. Philadelphia. Washington, May 26.-Washington climbed to within half a game of first day, indulging in a batting bee at the Bentley in the eighth when the game Cather, St. Louis, pomed safe.

Detroit001000000-1 7 1 and Stanage, McKee; Johnson, Bentley and A. Williams. Two-base hits favor of a pinch-hitter. Bush, Detroit; Morgan, Washington. Three-base hits-Gandil, Milan, New York 000100000-1 5 Shanks, Washington.

National League.

EXTRA WEIGHT TROUBLES DREW

Unless Sprinter Can Reduce Surplus His Speed Will Suffer

Will those stocky legs of Howard Drew retain their matchless speed through 1916? Here's a question that means much to Uncle Sam's showing in the Olympic games that will be held in Berlin two years hence. If the American team can go into the Gruenewald stadium with Drew in his present .472 form it will mean that the 100-meter races will mark a triumph for the Stars and Stripes to a certainty, with an excellent chance for a repetition in the 200-meter dash. There is not a sprinter the world over today who can Cravath, Daley or Johnson, outfielders make the colored boy from Springfield. Mass., go at anything like his best pace in the shorter race. Applegarth of England, Patching of South Africa. Rau of Germany, and any other foregin dasher you care to mention Drew can toy with. It is possible that Applegarth might make Drew run for all he was worth in the 200-meters, as the stocky Briton is surely a real one over

Drew has two things to battle with in his effort to retain his marvelous sprinting knack for two years more These are increasing weight and "brittle" legs. Drew has always been inclined to gain weight, and he's now quite a bit heavier than he was at Stockholm, To date the colored flier has successfully combatted weight increase by cating two, and at times only one meal a day and by engaging in plenty of all-around exercise. In the matter of keeping down his weight, living in southern California, where he can get out in the sun and work hard

the year round, is going to help Drew. In the parlance of the cinder path "brittle" legs are the kind that break down on a diet of steady training. Drew has had much of this trouble the past, though he has been practical-Thicago 0.00100000-1 6 0 by free from it since his unfortunate breakdown at Stockholm.

Tough on Royalty.

Lisbon—The Portuguese republic has barred the importation of all merchandise bearing crowns and other royal insignia as trade marks,

lyn here yesterday. The visitors hit will probably play third base in to- Cooper hard in the ninth and tied the received today word from the Deutschscore, but Wagner's single with two on bases and two out gave the Pirates

Botteries-Mitchell and Carisch; Brooklyn 100011011-4 8 ollins, Coumbe and Carrigan, Thom- Pittsburgh 200101001-5 11 2 Batteries-Rucker, Ragan, W. Wager and Miller; Cooper and Gibson. Three-base hits-Riggert, Erooklyn:

Cooper, Pittsburgh, Home run-Dalto: Brooklyn. Cincinnati, Ohio, May 26-Ineffective day. Rowan, who started for Cincinnati, was hit hard, allowing Philadel-

homet, a triple and a single. He also Philadelphia ...021000201-610 2 ********* Cincinnati 0000001120-4 9 1 -Batteries-Mayer, Marshall and Killifer; Rowan, Ingersoll and Clark, Gonzales. Two-base hits-Lobert, Killi-2 fer, Philadelphia; Clark, Cincinnati. miladelphia ...10103010x-6 10 0 Three-base hits-Reed- Cravath, Ma-Batteries-James, Leverenz and yer, Philadelphia; Hoblitzel, Cincin-

St. Louis, Mo., May 26.-Boston, by Daker, Philadelphia. Three-base hits tunching hits with errors in the first two innings, scored three runs, a lead St. Louis could not overcome.

Boston1200000000-3 11 1 place in the American league yester- St. Louis 000101000-2 7 2 Batteries-Tyler and Whaling; Robexpense of three Detroit pitchers and inson and Wingo. Two-base hitswinning easily. Johnson gave way to Musay! Martin, Boston; Wilson,

Chicago, May 26.-Demarce was hi hard in the third yesterday and Chi-Washington ... 04110022x-1014 1 cago won from New York. The visit-Batteries-Cavet, Mains, Reynolds ing pitcher settled down after that, but was taken out in the seventh in

Chicago00300002x-5 6 Batteries-Demaree, Schaued and McLean, Meyers; Chency and Bresna-Pittsburgh, May 26.—Pittsburgh won han. Two-base hit—Saier, Chicago closely contested game from Brook-Three-base hit—Saier, Chicago.

READY FOR THE

Two corking good ball clubs could e formed from players now in th big leagues who have been stars ou on the Pacific coast. One team composed entirely of Call-

fornia players would line up in this Walter Johnson, Leonard and Oeschger, pitchers, Stanage and Meyers, catchers; Frank Chance, first base; Hal Chase, second base; Snodgrass, third base; Egan of Brooklyn, shortstop; Bodie, Lewis and Hooper outfielders.

The other team made up of ex-coast leaguers, would look like this: Gregg, Steen, Leverenz, James, Williams and Koestner, pitchers; Agnew, McLean and Whaling, catchers: Gandil, firbase; Sweeney, second base; Vitt, third base; Weaver, Olsen or Peckinpaus! shortstop; Gideon, Mensor, Mitchell,

M'QUILLAN'S CASE LESSON.

By Careful Living Pirate Twirler Has Regained Skill,

The return of McQuillan is one the romances of the game. Now and then a strong young man recovers from an injured arm; many drinkers have cut out the amber; men well on in years have railled for a come back flash. This man McQuillan, old as pitchers go, resalined his youth by exercise and careful living.

He cured the crippled arm by mas sage and assiduous attention. Being, at heart, a fellow of great courage and stamnia, he set aside the flowing bowl, and kept it shelved. Now he is pitching ball of a quality never excelled in his youth, and deserves all the praise that can be given him. George Mc-Quillan has really carried the Pittsburg club this spring, when the records are closely analyzed. Between the games he pitched in full, and those where he saved some other hurler, he has held the Pirates up even as a bright red belt holds up a fireman's bloomers.

When McQuillan falls, that club will fall with him.

The case of McQuillan is at once a lesson and encouragement to the whole profession.

TO GO AFTER DAVIS CUP.

Germany Writes Concerning Competition For Trophy.

New York, May 26 .- G. T. Adec, see retary of the Davis cup committee er Tennis band, Hamburg, Germany, that its plans for sending a team to this country for the international challenge matches are not complete. It is explained that a definite answer to the American inquiry will be sent within three weeks, and that it is hoped Ger many will be able to send a team.

Mr. Adee explained that as th matches between Germany and the winning nation of the Australasia Canada series were scheduled for July 30, 31 and Aug. 1, there was ample time for all arrangements. He said also that the selection of the courts for the challenge matches would not be made until after the first of June

EVANS LEADS FED HITTERS WITH .440.

Steve Evans continues to ton the Pederal sluggers with .440. Either the adoption of the less lively ball or : cenuine slump struck a number of the Federal batters, Lennox and Wilson being among those who dropped out of the first 10. The nine next to Evans are Mattis, Pittsburg, 419; Campbell, Indianapolis, 400; Bradley, Pittsburg .386: Kauff, Indianapolis, 378: Laporte Indianapolis, 354; Wickland, Chicago, .344; Esmond, Indianapolis, .341; Murphy, Brooklyn, .338; Walsh, Baltimore .337. Kauff is ahead as base stealer with 11. Indianapolls is ahead in club batting with .283, and St. Louis is next

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ENGLISH DERBY

Great Event of the Year for the Sport Loving Public

London May 26.-Tomorrow will be Derby Day, the day of all days for the English sport-loving public, and in dube and "pubs" slike the chances of Kennymore, of Black Jester, of Courageous and other horses entered in the great race today furnish the staple topic for discussion. The customary crowd will icurney to Epsom to see the annual classic. The King will be there ogether with half the great men of th realm. From present indications the crowd will be as large an any that had witnessed the race in many years.

In the hundred and thirty-five years of its history, the Derby has held first place among turf events and the traditions of the race are practically the traditions of the turf. The winning of the race for more than a century has been so zealous for the honor that it very few years has it escaped them.

The race tomorrow will be run over eractically the same course that has een in use for the great event for 135 present course was at a mile, but the again to the high level starting post distance was increased in 1784 to a the same that is in use now.

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end also a golf player of considerable bility, was poeved when he rend the reports from England showing that all the American golfers had been eliminated from the golf tourney abroad and when he had finished reading the ac-

ounts, he called his new manager, Emil Thiry, and told him to close u; the match with Freddie Welsh in order that he might avenge his fellow coffers and incidentally give the Britsh scrapper a good lacing The proposed match between Ritchle

and Weish is about closed up nov The British promoters, through Bol Vernon, of New York, their American representative, have offered Ritchie \$15,000 for his end of the purse and \$20,000 for his share in the advertising and picture rights, with a privilege of 50 per cent of the receipts should they run over \$50,000. The only hitch nov is that Ritchie demands 50 per cent of the receipts no matter what they may aggregate. The bout, if closed, will be held on June 30, Derby day.

similar distance being slightly modified years. The first Derby run in 1780 at in 1848, called the New Course, and in Epsom over some of the ground of the 1782 the starting post was change.

THE BEGINNING OF ANOTHER BIG YEAR.

If Jake Daubert keeps up his present alt at the but and in the field betands an excellent chance of again eing voted the player most valuable to his team in the National Jeague and consequently in line to get anoth-

er Chalmers car. In his first 16 games Robinson's lentenant amassed a batting average of 1424, going without a sufety only n one-fourth of these contests, bert has been bunching his wallops this year, having made one hit in each of three games, two hits in each of five games and three hits in each of four games. Jake reached the poarter century pole in base hits in Chicago Wednesday

Figures show that Daubert has been etting more than his proportion of Brooklyn's hits and runs. The Superas have crossed the plate 75 times, Daubert having made 14 round trips, or almost 20 per cent, of the Robins fallies. The figures as to buse hits thow that the Robins have to their eredit 152, of which Daubert claims 25,

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